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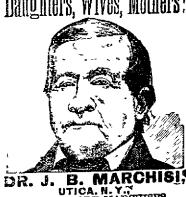
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OLD STEP TO A NEW TUNE.

"One, two, three, four, five, six! One, twe, three, four, five, six! More evenly, monsieur, if you please. You must not rise so much on the four. Again! Four, five, six! One, two, three, four, five, six!" with a monotonous regularity that seemed to tell of a round of more or less stupid pupils succeeding one another unendingly.

But Mademoiselle Gervaux, isshionable dancing mistress of Silver street, Golden Square, and every one admitted

Golden Square, and every one admitted who had ever taken a lesson of her one of the prethest girls to be met with in town or country, had quick, laughing eyes, which at present told of more means. terest than her cusmess like tone gave a hint of. She was of dark complexion, with rather vivid color, and below the middle height, and was more richly dressed than, knowing her station, one

would have expected.

Her present pupil had observed this; and, bent as he was on attaining the object for which he had sought Silver street, and on attaining it as quickly as possible, he had yet given more atten-tion than he otherwise would to his teacher's personal appearance.

It was only 11 o'clock in the morning,

and, however dazzling such persons may appear at their weekly assembles and evening classes, he had not expected to find such a paragon of neatness and taste at that hour in the morning. Circling round the 100m by oneself, with ching found the foom by oneself, with one's hands hanging in an ostentatiously easy position, and one's figure reflected in a number of full-length mirrors, is not a way in which a young man, even of little vanty, would care to present himself before a pretty girl; and the Vicomte Alphonec Carmignol, of the French navy, was quite as vain—naving releval with research as a good-looking. indeed such reason as a good-looking face and a slight figure can give a man

tace and a slight figure can give a man to be so—as most young men.

He was a Frenchman who had been for some time serving abread, and with distinction. He had just arrived in London, and neh, high born and in a small way famous, he found himself warmly welcomed. Invitations to all the best houses flowed in; and Monsieur le Vicomte found it necessary to get the assistance of friends well acquainted with London society before he could de-

assistance of friends well acquainted with London society before he could determine which is his caids he should use, and which he should tacity or expressly lay uside.

But of his many invitations one had been accepted beforehand, and, in fact, was the cause of his visit to England. He was engaged to be married, and had come over to be engaged to his flances—literally to be introduced to hei, for they had never met. Then families had, in French fashion, made up the match, and the two persons whom English people would have considered most interested had never come together at all. erested had never come together at all.
This was Monday. On Wednesday

week there was to be a state dinner at the French Embassy, followed by a ball, for the purpose of introducing Monsieur Alphonse to the daughter of the Marquis de la Penthicio, French Ambassador at St. James. A little of English prejudice led here allowed to these in in dice had been allowed to creep in, in deference to which the Vicomte had received a private invitation to tea on the came afternoon, until which time, owing to her absence on a visit in Shropshire, the young lady would be invisible. In one more werk from that date they were to be married—a queer arrangement to the Lughish minds, but to the two families, and indeed to the two persons who in English eyes would have been considered victims to it, the most natural state of these in the real?

of things in the world Oddly enough, the Vicomto could not dance the newest waltz which was then the rage in London. New descriptions things could not be permitted to continue, more especially as Mademoiselle de la Pentinice would column especially her hancer to dence, and to dence well.
So the Viconte had called in Silver street one morning t an early hour, had sent up his card, and had been duly received by Mademerselle Gervaux, and had taken his first lesson at on e. She was not at all tile the duncing mistiess whom, from the description given by the friends who had recommended him to apply to her, he had expected to see. But she evidently knew how to dance,

and she was very handsome and ladylike, and the young man found a now kind of pleasure in returning to take his

second lesson.

"Mademoiselle," and he, as he stopped to rest and sit down on a stif-backed chair, "shall I be perfect by Wednesday?"

In his I rench way, so entirely desti-tute of shyness, he had told her all about the important event which was to come off on that Wednesday, had ex-plained how auxious he was to see his future wife, and how graceful and charmanic she was—she must be "that angel of a demonstle But all this had taken place at the first lesson, and for some reason Monsiem le Vicomte on this occasion had said much less of the forthcoming event

"Assuredly, monsieur, mademoiselle shall have no reason to complain. But you are no doubt consumed with anxiety

"Ah, am I not?" replied the Vicomte, with a French ejaculation. "But mademoiselle herself is entirely charming "and the young man looked very sincere as he said this though he added interrupt me, I will hear any reproaches no word of emphasis, while mademor-selle, who should have been hardened by long practice again the warmest flat-tery, seemed unaccountably embar-rassed, and resumed the business of the hour with wonderful district.

If they were not already in love, they were rapidly approaching that stage; and on this day, as the young Trenchman stood in the dargy street wanting for his cab, the gloomy faled neighbor art, who thought her mistress was still a business engagement. I stayed a few minutes in her icom practising some new music, when a featherman's card was known from the server at them. The control groups I locked at the Embassy! And unconsciously he breathed a hope that Mademoiselle de

breathed a hope that Mademoiselle de la Penthiere might be like her. Three more lessons—the calculation came naturally to him—three more lessons, she had said, would make him perfect.

Wherever he went during the next three days, to park, dinner or ball, the Vicomte could not avoid comparing all the ladies whom he met with his dance. The first of the ladies whom he met with his dance might see and when the last occasion. ing mistress; and, when the last occasion actually came on which he was to see her, his ceys were open to the fact that he was in love—he, a Frenchman, a man of the world, 30 years old, and ready to

or the worm, so years one, and ready to range himself, was positively in love!

So at the last lesson this little scene brought itself to pass. The pupil had taken his final turn with the teacher. and she had pronounced that only practice was needed to give him the smooth-

"Yes, mousieur, I am you will not forget the step." "Forget it, Adrienne! Ah, could I ever forget it?" And the Vicomite caught her in his arms and kissed her.

The result was quite contrary to his expectations. First, she boxed his ears soundly, or rather one of them, and then burst into tears, which, whether caused by rage or confusion, were certainly sincere and more effective.

The Vicomite flung himself on his knees and set himself fervently to pacify her and put things on a proper footing. ing. But mademoiselle was mortally offended. Never had he known such an

offense regarded so severely. She was inconsolable, and she was silent save At last she suddenly made for the door, and Monsieur le Vicomte, his future bride, the event of the coming Wednesday, and the writh of the fami hes forgetten, m m ecstasy of repent-

"Monsiem," replied she with digit stopping short, "you forget that are to marry another."
"But, Adrenne, my darling, listen! I love only you!"
"And what of your mother and

ance implored her to marry him, to be

"And what or your mother and
Marquis de la Penthiere?

"I am thinking only of you!" eried
he in a tone of despair, as the indignation of these persons occurred to him.

"Nay, Monsien... I will not suffer this
madness. You have insulted me, but I
will not exact such a puinshment. Hear
me. On one condition I will torgive

before you marry—nay, at your first meeting with Mile. de la Penthien— "I have promised, Mile Advienne," he cried, with a grown "But what of

you?"

"Of me?" said she proudly, bowing low, "I pardon you. Adien, Monsieur!"
And, before the young mim could again interpose, she disappeated, the door closed behind her, and he was left alone in the unfurnished salon.

"Well, I am a fool!" he soliloquized, as he picked his way through Golden Square and Beak street. "I'd have married her, though what madame my mother would have said I don't know, and, as to Mademoisolle de la Penthiere, how I shall tell her I don't know. But how I shall tell her I don't know. But I've promised, and the Carmignols keep their word," he added with a groan, as he remembered how a few minutes carher he had offered to break his most solemn engagement.
Even at the French Limbassy, that stately building which, flanking the

Albert Gate, induces country cousins to ask what it is, a great ball is heralded by some slight but perceptible prepara-tions, but these were little apparent as

tions, but these were little apparent as the Vicomic was ushered up the spacious stancase to the smallest drawing-room. Here the Marquis de la Penthiere received him very cordially, for they were old friends, as far as men of different ages can be, and the Murquis had imbied sufficient. English prejudices not to have handed over his daughter to the most unexceptionable parti had not he felt sure that the man himself was one likely to make her happy.

felt sure that the man humself was one lakely to make her happy.

He was an indulgint sather, and she had been allowed much more liberty than French ghls generally enjoy before marriage. Possibly, therefore, sho was not quite so resigned to her fate as those around her supposed, but she gave no sign of discontent, and perhaps was waiting to see her future husband before she deeded to oppose her father's wishes. More probably she looked on the union as a matter of course.

the union as a matter of course.

Mademoiselle de la Penthiere bowed low in answer to the Vicomte's reveren-tial salutation, but, with the modesty of a young French girl, she shaded her face from his eyes with her large orient al fan, so that in the gathering dusk he could not at once determine what she was like, save that she was elegant graceful and very beautifully dressed.

After a few phrases of cordal courtesy, the Marquis glided from the room —a proceeding not at all maccordance with strict French ectiquetic—and the two were left together. Then the Vicomte knew that his time

was come. It might be that he would not see her alone again until then in irriage, and he had promised "her' that she should be told of his reeint strange forgetfulness. He drew a drep sighths was worse than a cutting out expedition!—then he brack himself up, and, after requesting parasission to tell her something that we a little disa-

her something that we a fittle disaher something that we a fittle disagreeable, but which he would make as
short as possible, he received a greeous
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love—this—woman? said the austor it-ic beauty, in cold tones, from behind her fan, when he had told his story and made some sort of an apology
"Mademoiselle, I do love her, but,
when I have known your charming vir

tues for a short time, poul, they will drive away her memory! What chance shall I, who am to susceptible, have in your presence?" But it was evident from the Vicomte's

tone that he had no very sanguine expectations that such would be the case "Well, monsion, before I answer your compliment, I too have a confession to make I also have a great friend you have to atter aft rwind. My father is indulgent, and I often visit her at

tended only by my maid. A week ago I returned unexpectedly from a country year, and it chanced that while I was there my foster-sister was called away to

for his cab, the gloomy in it a neighborhood struck him with a full sense of incongruity, it seemed to accord so ill with
at it and recognized the name as one
very function to me. In a spirit of mistime of the gentleman, made apcongruity, it seemed to accord so in with the grace and elegance that still impressed his mind. How much more at home, he thought, she would look in Eaton Square on in the spacious rooms onselle's concurrence and in her name, gave him several lessons"
"Mon Dien" cried the Vicomte,

as a diplomatist, felt might have been considerably strengthened
A week later the marriage of the Vicomte and Mademoiselle de la Peuthière formed the most fashionable item in the

But not even set his a sthing been ness of the perfect wiltzer.

"I must bid you adieu, then?" said he softly, taking her hand instead of making the low bow that, as a teacher of days of Louis Napoleon. B. STINE,

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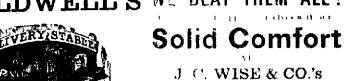
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REGISTRY DAY

books, and the registry officers will to win; add the names of such others as are known to them, or make application on that day. On the second Tues day thereafter, Oct. 31, the boards will meet again at the same place. for the purpose of revising the lists, but at this final meeting no name can be added except upon applica tion of the voter in person Regis tration does not of itself entitle a man to vote at the election, if his vote be challenged, as in that event he must furnish the affidavit provid ed for in the election law, the same as though he had not been registered. Every legal voter, however, should be careful to see that his name is on the registry list, on Oct. 31, as the procuring of the affidavits that are

difficulty and is always appropring

From the Bourbon state central committee the order has gone forth to all the faithful throughout the State to spare no effort to gain mem bers of the legislature, the ulterior object being, of course, the election of a Bourbon to succeed Judge Da vis in the United States Senate. Those Republicans who have had a half way intention of scratching any portion of their legislative ticket should make a note of this, remembering that United States Senators take just that long to remedy the mistake, with no way of correcting the evils that a Bourbon Senator can the evils that a Bourbon Senator can entail upon the country in that length of time. It is of the utmost importance that the successor of Judge Davis in the Senate should be a reliable Republican, and as the margin in the legislature is close at best it behooses every Republican to lay sside every other consideration good in Mr. Trainer's methods, and party which can do so. and work for the electron of the whole legislative ticket A United States Senator for Six years is of more moment than anything elsethat will come before the legislature

REYOR now credits the Bourbon bosses with a new scheme, which is to trade off Waggoner and Ehrman to elect their legislative ticket. Did the very quiet visit of Dr. Miller to the "Senator" a few days ago have anything to do with the alleged plot? It is a suggestive fact that Dr. Mil ler's visit was in no sense a public one, and was not mentioned by the "Senator's" paper until two days af terwards. It is barely possible that there may be some foundation for the rumor, though we can hardly be lieve that the "Senator" would be a party to any such sly dodge as that. . ---

How east it is to rouse a gleam of hope in the breast of a drowning man. It only required the Ohio election to develop not less than a dozen Democratic candidates for United States senator in Illinois. In the opinion of the average Bourbon a single swallow makes a summermetaphorically speaking, of course. A single "swallow" of tarantula juice does not usually satisfy the Bourbon stomach; nothing short of a square drink will do that.

The republic is founded on labor. Republicanism means protection to that labor. Protection to labor means the education and elevation of the masses, good homes, good clothes, good schools, good food; in a word, comfort and health instead of squalid misery and disease.

Bourson hopes of success in this campaign are largely based upon the expectation that there will be at least the usual number of Republican caught up, and that he has ever since gest display of any house in Central of stay-at-homes, while they will aim to kept his end of the pole well up. get out their full vote.

Macon county never had a sheriff who discharged the duties of the office with such general satisfaction to all concerned as W. W. Foster has done for the last two years. He has made not a single mistake, nor neglected a single duty. Can anybody say that Isaac W. Ehrman would make a better officer? The part of wisdom is to retain the services of the present sheriff for another term.

Ir the Bourbons should chance to carry the next legislature in this state Judge Davis would not be his own successor, not even with his inventor and discoverer, S. S. Jack, leading the party in the senate. There are Bourbons who suit the tastes of the majority of the party much better than the modest Bloomingtonian-Carter Harrison, for instance. How would that suit? THE "senator" has nothing to say

about retrenchment, economy and reduction of taxation in our Democratic city government. He has no complaints to utter against a 2½ per cent. rate of taxation that yields nothing better than gravel walks, so long as the power that levies the tax and squanders the money is Bourbon in its beliefs and practices.

The belief that they will be able to Next Tuesday, Oct 17th, the elect a President in 1884 is one of tion boards will meet at the usual the flattering unctions that the Bour making the registry list of legal vot- now, and one of the first steps in ers. The names of persons who that direction is to hoodwink Repub voted two years ago at the same licans into voting their ticket this place will be copied from the poll year. Shall the scheme be permitted

The Democrats and the German Vote.

1) on Henry Clay Dour's speech before the Democratic Convention at Jufferson. When our party is to be nothing but a bulwark to the Dutch vote, then farewell bulwark to the Dutch role, then farewell to it. We have theed without the Dutch role, and now they say that if we do not tend our power and strength to their aid they will go. Let them go and be——! There is no State in the Union with better laws regulating the liquor traffic, and there is no need of any declaration in the platform.

WE are informed that some of the Democratic managers took a quanti ty of liquor into Corwin township necessary in the case of non regis tered voters is often attended with kind hearted Republican who hap consistent with the public welfare? leaders of this county to get them denin their methods at the polls Lincoln Herald

> work as well as superintending, has circumstances, do so again. an education far the superior of his in manufacturing, and must neglect one or the other. If elected, Mr. Plulbrook will accept whatever is improve a good deal on the general aystem of education in this county He has made teaching in graded schools a specialty, and is thorough ly conversant with the whole school system. Mr. Philbrook is a republican, took the nomination when it went begging, and should be voted for by every republican. Macon In-

place may be found in which women reign supreme. The Pall Mall Ga atle says that this is the only place on earth where women wield sovereign authority. The disciples of the sect, whether married or living in concubinage, take an oath to submit themselves entirely to their wife or mistress, and to confess to here once a week. On their side the women choose one of their number as entirely devoted to this new religion. prising that the recent election shows The only analogy to this sect is to be found in Siberia, where the puri tiers recognize equally the authority

Taking advantage of exceedingly. low rates on railways leading west viewers have gone from the states east of the Mississippi to the states contest. lying west of that stream, the past few weeks. And while the greater part of these people were simply tell of the beauty and productiveness of the great west will lead hundreds now a northern state. of actual settlers to remove to the wild lands during the ensuing year. In this way cities and manufacturing centers will be relieved of over sunply of labor, prices will go up and

general prosperity result. GAIL HAMILTON, while not admit ting that woman was ever in advance of man in sin, declares that if the old story of the apple be true, the fact remains that long ago the man

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What Title Has the Democratic Party to be Trusted. State Journal It is now nearly twenty two years since the Democratic party was drivthe votes of an indignant and beperiod it has, at times, been in the majority in Congress, it has never been able to secure control of the Executive Department. At every

general election, the people, by the this city. Precisely how the shootuse of constitutional methods, have placed an effectual barrier in the way of the accomplishment of the most elaborate designs to this end. If there were sufficient reasons for the expulsion of the Democratic party from control of the Govern- McGuffin, the business manager, and ment in 1860, there have been still more abundant reasons why it should not be returned to power since. Pre vious to that time, grown arrogant and despotic by long possession of the Government, it was the mere tool of the slave power, to which it looked for its chief support. The war of the rebellion was but the outgrowth of the circumstances which the Democratic party had been instrumental in creating, and was controlled by a spirit which it had fostered and encouraged. While there were thousands of patriotic and loyal Democrts, the fact that they were so, caused their temporary or permanent alienation from the great body of their political associates. The mass of the party were opposed to the policy of the government for the pres ervation of the Union, and the lead ers pursued that grand patriot and incorruptible statesman, Abraham voting places, for the purpose of bons are laying to their souls just Lincoln, with a degree of fiendish hatred that has never been equaled in the history of the country before or since. The files of every Democratic newspaper in the land bear witness to this fact, which should cover with shame their editors who now hypocritically attempt to mouth

the praises of the man whom they

hounded to his grave, and whose

murder they inspired. With this record impressed indeli bly upon the history of the country, what has the democratic party since done to entitle it to a restoration to that power from which it was so lungs. justly driven twenty-two years ago? It is true that it has ceased of late years to quote the Resolutions of 1795 the original germ of secession in this country as the pole star of their political truth. It is true that they have in that time presented as recently to be used where it would many new aspects as there have been do the most good. As a result a elections taking on some new polit number of the faithful congregated ical color, with the facility of the at the house of a neighbor, where chameleon at each new political "influence" was wont to be dispensed campaign. But when has it dis and got ingloriously drunk. One tinctively repudiated or recanted the free and independent voter, on his heresics which it professed, and way home from the jamboree, laid with which it threatened the perpet down and went to sleep in a hog aity of the nation years ago? There pasture and was on the eve of being | is no record of any such act. All its nttacked and eaten by the swine, changes of policy—and they have they mistaking him for dead, when a been numerous enough, in all conscience have been simply for the pened to be passing that way, took purpose of getting control of the him up and managed to get him to a government again. Repelled and replace of safety, thus saving one vo | pudiated when professing one set of ter to the party that declares for the | principles, it would, at the very next Pargest liberty for the individual, election, adopt an entirely new set always feeling its way back into Intelligent voters, irrespective of power. The men who plotted in se party, will not fail to note the meth | cret to defeat the government in its ods being used by the Democratic struggle with treason and rebellion, and whe rejoiced when the Union selves into office, and will, if we are I flag was trailed in the dust of disasnot greatly mistaken, strongly con | ter and defeat, reinforced by those and originality. Now the Colonel's' who maintained that struggle in the title I believe is 'Col. Alonso W. Slayfield, now constitute the leaders of back.' The word Alonzo is of Etrusthat party, just as they did twenty can origin and means 'coward;' the

Republicans of Illinois, is a party competitor, and would turn his at thus inspired and thus led, worthy tention exclusively to the work. The to be entrusted with the destinies of statement as to what occurred in the present incumbent is now engaged this state and the nation. If you think not, then stand fast by the only party which has ever van quished the Democracy, and the only

West Virginia.

We are astonished that our politi cians have generally paid so little attention to the situation in West Virginia, which has been drifting into Republicanism in the last six

In 1876 Tilden carried the state by thirteen thousand majority, while Those who are dissatisfied with the in 1880 Hancock only secured a trifle political institutions of the United over two thousand, and Garfield States can go to Finland, where a could readily have won had any attention been given to the campaign

by outsiders. At that election the Democratic hundred over the election of 1876, while the Republican vote gained over four thousand, and the Greenbackers added over four thousand, showing that the Democratic party

was in a very bad way. Nor was this all. In the legisla sovereign, whose duty it is to see ture in 1878 the Republicans had that the men remain faithful to their but ten, while in 1880 they secured oath, and to punish them if they twenty, another proof of the vitality transgress. There are some villages of the party, and it is not at all sursuch Republican gains. This result has carried West Virginia over the "dead point," and it is now to be counted among the Republican states for ISSI, while our position in Ohiois no worse than it was in 1874 or 1878, and in the campaigns followthousands upon thousands of land ling both of these disastrons years we easily carried Ohio in a presidential

The peculiarity of our gains in the south is, that they are 'made to stay," while in the northern states pleasure seekers the stories they will Democratic gains are not of the "staying" variety. West Virginia is

> Thy Keck & Weigand's "Keystone" and 10-er cigars. They are fine smokers. Factory and store on East Eldorado St. oett-dif

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by the thousands, hosiery for everybody big and little, old and young. The bigany other part of Illinois.

CHEAP STORE.

### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.— The business part of the city was thrown into a en from power in this country, by state of high excitement about 5:30 o'clock this evening by a report which trayed people. While, during that flew from street to street, that John A. Cockrell, managing editor of the and held him so until he died. Post-Dispatch, had shot and killed Col. Alonzo Slayback, a prominent lawyer and well-known politician, of ing occurred cannot be stated at this writing, as no one directly concerned in the matter will make a statement; but Henry W. Moore, the city editor, who was sitting at his deak writing, says that while Cockrell, John M. Victor T. Cole, the foreman, were holding a business conference in the editorial room, Col. Slayback, accompanied by W. F. Clifton, entered the ocal room and passed on toward the editorial room, the door to which was closed. Mr. Moore turned in his chair as they passed by and observed that Slayback, as he opened the door with his left hand had his right hand in his pistol pecket. In less than half a minute after Slayback entered Cockrell's room, Moore heard the re port of a pistol. He immediately sprang up and on entering the edito rial room found Slayback stretched on the floor and Cockrell bending over him apparently wiping the blood from his face. Cockrell asked Moore to send for a physician, which | he did. A few moments later Dr. McCarty arrived, but not until Slay. back was dead, he having died in about three minutes after he was

Meanwhile Cockrell washed his hands and in less than five minutes after the fatal shot was fired, he and McGuffin entered a carriage and drove away. It was said they went to the Four Courts and surrendered to the chief of police; but inquiry proved that such was not the case It is not yet known where he is.

The ball from Cockrell's pistol en fered Slayback's left side near the left side and ranged upward. Whether it entered the heart is not known, but it must have penetrated the

An immense crowd gathered around the Post Disputch office and remained there till long after dark The deplorable affair seems to have grown out of the publication of an editorial in the Post Disputch this

vening, in the following words Mr. Alonzo W. Slayback, an individual shose chief claim to distinction rests upon the fact that he is the law partner of Col. James O. Broadhead, rose in a meet ing of Democratic ward politicians in this city last night, and without personal prorocation, proceeded to apply a string of Disputch and its conductors, making charges which he knew to be false. This is the same A. W. Slayback of and conectuing whom a card was written and published in this city by John M. Glover, Esq., on the 11th day of November, ISSL Mr. Glover recently ran as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the IXth Distriet, and received a hearty indoisement Mr. Glover is alive yet.

Then follows the card published a year ago by John M. Glover, a well known young lawyer, in which the writer charged Slayback with coward ice, and closing with the words: "In drubbed out of that lion's skin that the process would lack both novelty

John M. M'Guffin and Victor T. Cole, at a late hour to night, made a room where the shooting took place. They say that Slayback, on entering the room, threw his coat back and drew a revolver, and advancing, said: 'Well, I'm here, sir?" Then, observ ing a weapon on Cockrell's desk, he asked: "Is that for me?" to which Cockroll replied: "No, it's for use only to defend myself."

Slayback then said: "If you are prepared to draw, then draw." Cockrell answered: "I don't want

Slayback and Clopton, meantime, pressed forward and crowded Cockrell against the wall, then they all got into a sort of tussel, each having hold of the other, Cockrell being the most crowded. The latter asked vote gained but a fittle over eight McGuffin to take Slayback's pistol from him, and while he was attempt ing to do so a weapon was discharged and Slayback staggered and in a mo ment sank to the floor

McGuffin says he did not see Clopton have a pistol, but thought he was attempting, in his struggle with Cockrell, to turn the latter's weapon in such a way that he would shoot himself. McGuffin got Slayback's pistol and now has it in his

W. H. Clopton, who accompanied Slayback to the Post-Dispatch, makes the following statement: I was at the office of the deceased on business. When starting away, Colonel Slayback called my attention to an article in to-day's Post-Dispatch. He spoke of the remarks he had made at the meeting last night, and referred to an article in a former edition of the paper, which, he said, justified him in his remarks. He asked me to go with him to the office of the paper. I assented, and on the way to the office he said an apology for the editorial would not satisfy him. That he would slap the editor's face and demand an apology afterwards. Arriving at the office, Slayback

draw that pistol on me."

Cockrell at once, forcing his right \$10 Suits.

passed rapidly to the editorial room, closing the door after him. This Caps, Furnishing Goods, etc., at the Decatnr One Price Clothing and Merchant
Tailoring Establishment. The stock is large, the price is small. [7-d&wtf] checked my progress an instant, but I at once entered the room and saw Col. Slayback in the act of removing his coat, and while the coat was on one arm, heard him say: "Den't you

styles in Hair Goods; also a new lot of Stamping Patterns. Simultaneously with the remark Oct. 10-d&w2w Cockrell fired. Col. Slayback closed with Cockrell. I caught hold of The popular suits of the season, Stine's 110 Suits. M5-dtf

arm against the window to prevent ONE MORE EXCURSION WEST. his shooting again. I could not reach the pistol, but caught Cockrell between the elbow and the wrist and held him so until I saw that Colonel Slayback had been shot, when I released Cockrell and gave my attention to Col. Slayback, eased him to the floor, rested his head on my knee Return tickets good for 30 days stop-overs granted west of and including Man-

son, Iowa. Applications for sleeping car berths should be made to Mr. J. F.

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BOY WANTED. - Boy, 12 to 14 years old, wanted at E. D. Bartholomew & Co's store octions.

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NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that h will make application to the city council at it next regular meeting November 8th, 1882, for

next regular meeting investment and now, as a license to retail spirituous liquors in a house situated on Lot 5 of the northeast quarter, section fileen 15), township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) cast of the 'lri principal meridian, in the city of Decatur, 111-nois; said building being owned by Downing & Kraft.

Our 12 July 15 of the city of Decatur, 111-15 of 15 o

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

District Court of the United States

THE undersigned bereby gives notice of his Lappointment on March 25th, A. D. 1882, as assignee of Silas E. Warrick, of the county of Macon, State of Illineis, in said district, who has been adjudged bankrupt on his own petition.

ISAAC W. EHRMAN, Assignee.
Oct. 13-daw

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Macon Morsels. Squibs of general interest clipped from MERRY, Excursion Agent, Manchester, Iowa, on or before October 21st. Ask Illinois Central agents for circulars. Oct. 11—d&wti A. H. Hanson, General Passenger Agent. the columns of the Macon Independent of the 14th:

Mrs. Wm. Russel while gathering apples in an orchard near Walker Station, accidentally fell out of a tree, a distance of 8 or 10 feet, and the fall caused the distance of 8 or 10 feet, and the fal location of one of her hip joints. Doctor Nattel was called and reduced the luxation. He is apprehensive that the bone of the thigh is injured. D. W. Allinson and family started for

their new home in Dakota, Thursday af-ternoon. While we are sorry to lose such good citizens, we wish them the greatest prosperity and good health. If that territory was all settled by as excellent peo-ple as Mr. Allinson and family, it would be as near paradise as ever will be seen on

The festival at the tabernacle last Saturday night netted \$100, which will be expended in plastering and finishing the tabernacle. Good enough. The community, and especially the ladies who got up the festival, deserve great praise.

The Presbyterian church has secured the ministerial services of Rev. Joel Kennedy for the ensuing year, and his family will probably arrive from Avoca, Iowa, in a week or two. We congratulate both pastor and members, and trust the most pleasant relations will ever exist between This county never had a more efficient

nd courteous sheriff than Capt. W. W. Foster, who occupies that position to-day Everything is done systematically, at the smallest possible expense, and when the Captain marches out to arrest the most reckless criminal, he yanks the r. c. de spite all threats and menances. He is the lost efficient sheriff the county ever had POR SALE—Twenty barrels old cider vin or HdB's or HdB's or HdB's or HdB's O' HdB's O TO THE PUBLIC

Experience of fifty years in this and other States has fully demonstrated that Mutual Fire Insurance is the cheapest and consequently the best. The Con-MONWEALTH MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Decatur, Illinois, is organized under this basis, having for incorporators some of the most successful business men of Decator, who have tested fully the Mutual plan of Fire Insurance; and being desirous of keeping the money at home instead of paying it to foreign corporations, they have freely given their experience, time and labor to the formation of The Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in order that the prople of this section may derive all the benefits of such an institution and the additional benefit of keeping the Insur-ance money at home. The Mutual sys-tem of Fire Insurance creates a personal interest in every policy holder, as every one who insures has an equal voice in its management. This is the surest guarantee the public can have, that the affairs of the Company will be managed solely

in the interest of the policy holders.

Those wishing Insurance will please call at once, or address the Company at its office in "Central Block," where the decretary or General Inspector will be pleased to write up any lugurance you may desire to place with The Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Decatur, Ill.

JAS. W. HAWORTH,
P. LOEB,
W. H. LINN,

D. S. SHELLABARGER, B. Z. TAYDOR, Executive Committee

Pump for Bale

The Holly pump at the city water works, which is to be replaced by another fact, I have so often seen the calf of greater capacity, is for sale at a very low figure and at reasonable terms. The pump is all complete and in good working order. Apply to the Mayor or W. H. Bramble, chairman of fire and water

Benefit Ball.

The Alert Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2 will give their first annual ball at the Guards' Armory on Thursday evening. Oct. 15th. Tickets \$1.00 each to be had by applying to Captain Thomas Houck, Lieutenants Chft. Morrison and Joe Myers, Secretary Rhadolphus Drew and Treasurer Frank Bicks.

RHEYMATISM, disordered blood, general debility, and many chronic diseases pro nonnced incurable, are often cared by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Don't you forget it, that the third anto have to draw: I don't want to must ball of the Decatur Cigar Maker's draw. Go away from here. I don't | Union, No. 20, will be given at Guard's want to have anything to do with armory, on Friday evening, Oct. 27th. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, \$1.60 each. Good music has been en-

A Signal Victory. The value of electricity as a remedial agent has gained a signal victory over prejudice, Thomas' Eclertric OIL stands foremost in this class of compounds. Testimonials from all parts tell of the wondrous cures of rheunatism, neuralgus hurts, and sores, etc., effected by the it

Mr. Tom Biving, the Kansas Land Excursion Agent, will run another special excursion over the Wahash to points in Kansas and Missouri on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, and again on Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Round trip fare from Decatar, \$15.00, tickets good for forty days, with stop over oct2-d&w3w Pleasure Exquesion.

Over the P. D. & E., C. B. & Q. and B M. R. R. to Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 10th and 24th of October. Only \$15 for the round trip: tickets good for 40 days. the round trp: negers good for we days. Cheap rates from Lincoln to any point in Nebraska. The B. & M. R. R. Co. has over 600,000 acres of rich, fertile lands for sale on ten years time. For any information call on J. M. Lowry, agent for B. & M. R. R. lands. Durable, Stylish, Perfect Fitting, Low

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CALL at Miss E. Williams' for latest

The Illinois Central Railroad will run one more Grand Excursion to points in the Northwest, leaving Decatur at 6:00 A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1882, at the following exceedingly low rates: On Saturday Morning, 14th Inst.! Decatur to Cherokee, Iowa, and return,
LeMars,
Wayne, Nich,
Norfolk,
Slayton, Minn,
Rock Rapids, Ia.,
Salem, Dakotu,

To make room we will sell the following LIST OF CLOAKS at the Lowest Prices they have ever been offered in our city. See the marked down prices:

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Sizes 34 to 40, worth \$4, reduced to \$ 200 **UNION BEAVER**— Sizes 34 to 44, worth \$6, reduced to 300

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Sizes 34 to 44, worth \$16, reduced to 10 00 2 DIAGONAL BEAVER— Size 36 only, worth \$20, reduced to 10 00

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And NOVELTIES in our line in Decatur. Om stock this fall is very large, and embraces many Styles found nowhere else in this city.

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Oct. 12-d&wtf

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Oct. 27—deow&w.

### The Daily Zepublican.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1882.

The Particulars so Far as Known.

AN ALLEGED ABORTIONIST.

Dr. James D. Wheeler in Custody,

Charged With the Murder of

Miss Estella Risley.

Our readers will remember that on

Tuesday evening last Miss Estella Risley,

aged 22 years, died rather suddenly at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Risley, on East William street. The de-

ceased had been ill for a period of about

two weeks, and was attended by Dr. Jas.

D. Wheeler, the eclectic physician and

store, on Water street, and was thought

to be in an improved condition on Mon-

day, but on Tuesday she became sudden-

ly worse and died that evening. She was

a dark-eyed, dark haired young woman,of

THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

At the suggestion of the family, on

Wednesday afternoon a post-mortem ex-

amination was had to ascertain the real

cause of the death, which was given out

by the attending physician as congestion

Dr. S. J. Bumstead, in the presence of

Dr. Wheeler and the parents and rela-

tives of the girl. The physicians discov-

ered evidences that an abortion had been

moved, and that the womb had been

The funeral took place from the family

residence on Thursday afternoon, the re-

mains being interred in Greenwood cem-

OR, WHRELER ARRESTED.

This forenoon, at the instance of Albert

T. Risley, a brother of the deceased, State's

Attorney Johns drew up a state war-

rant for the arrest of Dr. James D.

of Estella Risley. It was issued by Jus-

tice Cartis, and at noon to-day the accus-

ed was arrested in his office by Sheriff

Foster. The prisoner accompanied the

sheriff to his office and from thence to

the county jail, where he will have to be

kept in custody, as his is not a bailable

The accused was seen in the jail by a

REPUBLICAN reporter and was asked if

he had any statement to make. He re-

plied that he couldn't say anything until

he had consulted with his attorney, Mr.

I. A. Buckingham, whom he has engaged

to defend him. He said he would insist

on an immediate examination, and at the

preliminary trial he would make a sworn

Dr. Wheeler, who has a wife and

from Raymond, Ill., two years ago. He

He is a gray-haired man of large frame,

and is past 55 years of age. We trust

that he may be able to establish his inno-

AN INQUEST ORDERED.

An order was issued this afternoon to

hold an inquest on the body of the de-

low rates of insurance, in which every

amount of his policy. The amounts saved

in their annual insurance premiums are

enough to justify these well-known busi-

ness men in spending the time necessary

to put the new company on its feet. The

plan of mutual insurance has always

been a favorite one with people who bave

investigated the subject, and we doubt

vond all others, as soon as its advantages

There was another rear-end collision or

To the great surprise of veteran thea-

tre-goers, there was a good-sized audience

at the opera house last night to witness

the old play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as

perpetrated for about the 100th time in

Decatur. It was the Anthony & Eilis'

version of this emotional drams, and was

given in a manner that pleased the chil-

dren and the adults who came along just

to care for them. The waterfall scene

was shown successfully. It would have

been entirely delusive had the properties

This morning Justice Corley rendered

his deterred decision in the case of the

City vs. The Wabash, charged by W. B.

Davison with obstructing the College

street crossing of that road with freight

decision was in favor of the railway company, the preponderance of the evidence

being in the opinion of the Justice, in

Special meeting of Macon Lodge No.

JOHN HATFIELD, W. M.

8, A. F. & A. M., this (Saturday) evening,

at 7 o'clock, for work in the 3d degree.

been complete.

favor of the company.

not that it will become popular here be

come to be understood.

Walston and Bumstead.

against him.

punctured in places.

slight build, and had lived in Decatur all

urgeon, whose office is over Smith's drug

### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Have you seen those Bread and Milk ets at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s?

DECETUR S. S. convention Sunday, Oct. PURCHASE reliable family groceries at Niedermyers, on the Mound. Prices low.

The sun rose at 6:11 this morning and ill set at 5:21 this evening. QUINCES are selling in Decatur at \$1.00

To-Morrow Rev. Dimmitt will preach to his old parishioners in the North Street

SMOKE none but Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian cigars and you will be happy. Sold by all first class dealers in the city. Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get of the lungs and bowels. The examinayour dental work done. Cor. Main and I tion was made by Dr. R. L. Walston and Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dtf HARVEY DOWNING makes another application for a license to sell liquor in the

building on North Water street. THE Illinois Baptist State Association will begin its annual session at Centralia on Monday next.

Especially adapted for mechanics and workingmen—the \$10 all wool Suits at Stine's. M5-dtf

THE pension agent will not be here next week. He has been holding a two days' levce at Dr. Sibley's office this week and had many callers.

THE only original New Orleans Jubileo Singers will give one of their grand con- Wheeler, charging him with the murder certs in Decatur on Friday evening, Oct.

LET it be remembered that the Brenneman Bros, stock sale will take place at Now is the accepted time to procure

bargains in musical instruments of every sort at C. B. Prescott's, in opera block. See the Haines Bros.' pianos. THE REPUBLICAN acknowledges the

receipt of a large donation of the Baldwin-Pratt wedding cake. It was delicious. "Barney, the Guide,' will appear be fore the footlights at the opera house on

Monday evening with the Hibernicon panorama company. When that new water works engine gets in operation the pressure will be immense, and Engineers Barnett and Bramble will

DELICIOUS cake from the Harnsbarger-Sawyer wedding has been presented us to-day with the compliments of the newly

BILLY DOWNING is justly proud of that \$20 track whip recently presented him by W. H. Starr. It has an ivory handle, is gold mounted, and the business end of

it is made of genuine whalebone. THE other day the REPUBLICAN spoke in favor of the organization in Decatur of a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," and many persons say

THE Decatur Sunday School Convention will be held in the First M. E. church | Brandom, Jesse Leforgee, J. Q. A. Odor, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at 7 p. m. An inter- I. O. Eyman and Michael Elson. The eting programme is arranged, and all the chools of the city are cordially invited.

OVERWORKED men and women, persons of sedentary habits, and others whose sys- | Murphey, Ablah Risley and seven or tem needs recuperation, nerves toned and | eight physicians. musclesstrengthened, should use Brown's 13d&w

There will be the usual public religious services in the city park to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. John Finley will address the meeting. All are

MISS EMMA WILLIAMS has just returnstreet, 2d door from Water.

Oct. 10-d&w2w

PREDICTIONS about one or more fashionable weddings soon in St. John's church save in the way of obtaining low seem to be unreliable. The Rector doesn't

mine in Illinois troubled with fire damp. Certain it is that none of the dreaded

MISS LILLIAN BRANDOM will give Iramatic reading at the tabernacle next auspices of the W. C. T. U. Admission 10 cents. Dou't fail to hear this gifted 13 d5t

Some of the newspapers about the state are stating that the roof is on the new Masonic temple in this city. This is rushing things a little at long range. The roof will not be put on yet awhile -not

THE lovers of music will miss a treat if the bridge into the motionless train. The they don't go to the tabernacle next Thurs- | colliding engine and about ten freight day evening. Miss Durfee's scholars will cars were detailed. Some of them were give an exhibition of gymnastic exercises, | badly shattered. Only one man was and Miss Lillie Brandom will give two hurt, and he but slightly. All trains

MR. CHARLES T. STRATTAN, the republican nominee for state superintendent of o'clock this morning. public instruction, will visit Decatur during the coming week. He will be present at the General Raum mass meeting at the talierancle on Wednesday evening, and re-

main here during Thursday. An attachment was issued yesterday by Justice Corley, at the instance of Mrs. Henry Holmes, and Constable Weitsel took possession of Henry Mitchell's desk and office furniture to satisfy a claim for \$41 due Mrs. Holmes. Henry is yet out

of town, and some predict he will never A COPY of Prof. Geo. A. Henderson's new condensed price list of physical and chemical apparatus, made by him, is before us. Mr. G. makes all sorts of scientific instruments, ranging in price

from 20 cents to \$300 each, according to the amount of skill and work that is THE bills announce that "Hon. A. E. Stevenson, the democratic nominee for Congress," will speak at the court house on Monday evening next. Mr. Stevenson will probably "come again" to address the greenbackers who first nomina-

ted him, but didn't let the soft paper

nen started westward from Decatur in a

Putting Up the Wire.

This morning a force of about eight

farm wagon partly filled with wire and necessary tools to begin in the comple tion of the enterprise of building a tele phone line to connect Decatur and all intervening towns on the line of the Wabash road with Springfield. In conversation with the foreman of the crew a reporter was informed that all the poles are up between here and Springfield except about three miles, and that it will take about 50 miles of wire to make all the round-about connections. About two miles and a half of wire westward from Decatur are now on the poles, and by five o'clock this (Saturday) evening Harristown will be reached, and on Monday a telephone instrument will be put in at some central point in that town so that people here and there can converse on business and social matters if they desire. Within two weeks the entire line of 45 miles will be in working order. This is an important enterprise and no doubt the line will be used frequently by business men generally.

A Successful Affair. The three nights fair and festival for the benefit of the German Lutheran Church, closed at the tabernacle last night. It was well patronized by citizens generally, and being well managed by Mr. Ed. Bassey, Mrs. Charles Marcott and others, it proved a financial success. Quite a large sum was realized, which committed, that the factus had been re- will go towards paying the indebtedness on the new brick edifice. The lady's phreton, made by Wayne Bros., was won by Wm. Ermentrout, who held ticket 23. The gold watch was voted to Al. Linderwood. Miss Annie Riebsamen, was voted the handsome bed-room set. The New Home sewing machine, for which G. W. Davidson is agent, was voted to Miss Minnie Kossick. Charles Drohn got the fine pipe. The plush bonnet, for which there was a lively contest, was voted to Miss Ella Coan. The large cake, the gold ring for which was donated by O. E. Curtis & Co., was won by H. Ruechet, No. 74; wax doll, Andy Rothfuss, No. 18; wax cross, Minnie Petsch; silver castor and ten set, J. Passold; Brussels rug, Philip Brown; slippers, Fred. Pahmyer; beaded pin cushion, L. Reynolds. The proceeds will foot up about \$600.

The Absent Hunters. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, who went to Wancedah, Mich, on Oct. 3d, with the Decatur Hunting Party, arrived home yesterday evening. He was with the party eight days, and during that time it rained for six days. He fired at two deer, but failed to hit either of them. He says there is something in the atmosphere of the locality that prevents a man of his daughter residing in Decatur, came here profession from becoming a reliable shot. The doctor reports that all the members of the party are in excellent health, and is a native of Ohio, and lived during his are nicely fixed in one of the finest camps boyhood in Greenville, Bond county, Ill. ever arranged. Up to Thursday morning last, when D. S. Shellabarger and F. F. Randolph arrived at the camp, Thomas Lord had killed two large bucks; Will cence of the terrible charge preferred Shellabarger, two; Capt. L. L. Haworth, one; William Bowers scared up and wounded one and Edmiston McClellan Coroner Dinneen to summon a jury and deceased. The remains will be exhumed and viewed by the jury, and all testimony There is splendid fishing. bearing on the case will be heard by

them, together with the testimony of Drs A Happy Event. Last evening a grand reception was given to J. J. Harnsbarger and bride, at is composed of Dr. B. A. Allison, M the residence of the groom's father, about six miles northeast of the city. There were about seventy-five guests present, wiinesses summoned are A. T. Risley, nmong whom we noticed from the city: Gertrude Terlune, Maggie Risley, G. V. R. W. Shull and wife, Muss Helen Moore, Loring, Henry Smith, Fred Willis, Lizzie Miss Emma Strohm, Mr. Henry Prather, Ill.; Miss Ella Stickle, Jacksonville, Ill.; The eard of the executive committee of the Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insur- J. F. Craig, Silcott Springs, Va.; Miss Etta Harrison, Bloomington; G. L. Harnance Company, which appears in io-day's paper, ought to attract the attention of barger and sisters, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Miss Becca Eichinger, New Cumberbusiness men and property owners in Decatur and its vicinity, the well-known land, Pa., and many others whose names names attached to it being of themselves we did not learn. The table, which was ed from Chicago with a new stock of sufficient guaranty of the soundness of in the shape of the letter "T," was heaped Fall Millinery. Call and see her-Prairie the institution. The gentlemen interested to overflowing with good things. We noticed especially a boat resting on a tower

speculative enterprise, since there are no cake, in which was placed two persons, profits to be divided among stockholders representing the launching of the married pair into the future life. Other handsome presents were added to those given on the wedding evening, which, for want of space, we cannot mention. Some fine selections of music were rendered by Mr. G. L. Harnsbarger with the harp, with

Miss Ella Stickle at the organ. THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

CRURCH OF GOD. Preaching morning and evening at the

usual hours by the new pastor, Elder M. S. Newcomer. Sunday School at 2 p. m. u, b. chunch, Class meeting at 9 a. m.; preaching at

the Wabash railway to-day. This time it 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 2 p. m., and occurred in the cut this side of the Sangamon river bridge, east of Decatur a few preaching at 7 p. m. These services will miles. A freight train had been compellbe held by the pastor. ed to stop on the steep grade and another PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. train came around the curve and over

Preaching at the usual hours by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Prestley. Sunday School at 2. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor, Elder Pinkerton. Sunday were delayed eight hours by the wreck. School at 2 p. m. The collision took place at about 2 JANES CHAPEL.

Preaching at the usual hours to-morrow by Rev. Hillerbey. The public generally is invited to attend. Sabbath School et ) a. m.

Rev. W. H. Musgrove will preach at 10:30 a. m., and conduct sacramental services. Dr. Davies will preach at 7 p. m., and on Monday evening at 7 o'clock will conduct a union lovefeast. A general invitation is extended to attend these ser-

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Roberts, morning and evening. You are cordially invited to attend the services.

T. M. C. A. The gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow will be led by E. P. Morehouse. The usual other Sunday cars in violation of the ordinance. The services of the association will be held at the jail, the poor house and the Eldorado

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PERSONAL MENTION.

W. F. Niederriter arrived home from Chicago this morning. David B. Metcalf, the poet, is said to e doing well in Chicago.

Father Mackin, of St. Patrick's Church is ill with intermittent fever.

T. P. Brown is quite ill at his residence on West William Street.

Sister Rosa, of St. Mary's Hospital, is n the sick list. Mrs. J. M. Chapin, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Pink-

this morning, She will go to Chicago on Capt. D. H. Harts will speak at the tab on the evening of October 17th, not the 18th. General Raum will speak there on

Miss Etta Hale departed for St. Louis

the 18th. Rev. C. B. Roberts, of the Baptist church, attended the national meeting of ministers of all denominations held in Chicago this week.

Dr. T. S. Hoekins and family will leave for Missouri this evening. The doctor will not return until next Wednesday at

George Strohm, who has retired from the grocery business, has become the owner of 120 acres of land adjoining a new railroad town in Nebraska, and will go west to become a farmer.

J. B. Mansfield, a merchant miller at Franklin, Morgan county, and father of Mrs. James W. Ham, is in the city for a few days. He paid us a call to-day in company with John H. and R. N. Ham. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saxton and Mr. J. R. Gorin represented Macon county at the

Third District S. S. Convention at Tus-

cola on Friday. The two days' sessions were of unusual interest. W. C. Armstrong attended the State Pharmaceutical Convention in Chicago this week. He was accompanied by his wife, Both returned home yesterday There were 1100 guests at the Grand Po

cific Hotel on Thursday. Prof. R. B. Gruelle, the portrait artist, will leave Decatur soon and locate at Indianapolis. It is the chief desire of R. B. to spend a year or two in Europe, and he will endeavor to arrange his affairs so that he can make the visit soon.

Prof. W. S. Weeden, business agent fo he celebrated "New Orleans Jubilee Singers" paid the REPUBLICAN a call today. This troupe will give a concert her on Friday evening, Oct. 20th, under the suspices of the First M. E. Church cor

Hon, J. R. Gonin, of this city, attended the old settlers annual reunion at Vandalia on Thursday, which was uttended by fully 5,000 people. Mr. Gorin delivered the principal address of the day speaking for nearly an hour. He setfled in Vandalia in 1828, and resided there five years.

Rev. W. F. Lowe, one of the gifted and nighly esteemed members of the Illinois Conference, is the new minister in charge of the Methodist church at Assumption, killed it; Joseph Shellabarger, one; and at which place he has located with his L. L. Ferriss, one making a total of 9. family. Rev. Lowe has been spending A large buck rabbit was killed by V. H. the present week at Macon as the guest Packe, and many pheasants were killed. of his son-in-law, Mr. L. F. Webb, the grain dealer.

Like a New Lotta-"Fogg's Ferry." We are to have a comedy treat at the pera house on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 17, when Minnie Muddern will appear here in "Fogg's Ferry." Said the

New York Star: Miss Maddern came forward like a new Lotta, young, slender, sprightly, quite pretty, arch of manner, and possessed of undeniable red hair. She had not been Mrs. George Goodman and Mrs. Jane on the stage a minute before she had imped under most perilous conditions to a seat on the edge of a table, and established with the audience relations of the stage in the edge of a table, and established with the audience relations of the stage of the stage of the edge of a table, and established with the audience relations of the stage of the edge of table and table and the edge of table and tab the most agreeable intimacy. Her sen-possession is complete; she has a native gift and disposition to her calling that will not be denied expression, and which if afforded any occasion of growth and development, cannot fail to make her thoroughly popular artists in her line of comedy; natural advantages that Lotta never possessed.

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55's May. - *OATS*=34's Oct; 33'2 Nov;33's Year;35's May PQRK=\$24.20 Oct; \$21.25 Nov; — Dec. LARD=\$13.00 Oct; \$12.274 Nov; — Dec. UNION STOCK YARDS.

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New York, Oct. 14. PHEAT-\$1.09% Oct; \$1.10% Nov; \$1.11% CORN-78% Oct;75% Nov;70% Dec;70% Year TOLEDO, Oct. 14.

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The Daily Zepublican.

Watchman! what of the night? Friends, we are left no word To tell of all the bitter sorrow stirred In our sad souls. We stand and rail at fate Who leaves hands empty and hearts desolate.

"Are pure, great souls so many in the hand."
That we should lose the chosen of the band?"
We cry! But he who suffers des,
Meeting sharp-weaponed pain with steadfast eyes.

And makes no pigint while on the threshold death Half draws list keen award from its giltterin

Watchman! how goes the night?
In tears, my friend, and praise
of his high troth and generous, trusting ways;
of his warm love and buoyant hope and faith
Whoh passed life's fires free from all blight
seathe.

scathe, btrange! we forget the laure) wreath we gave, And only love him, standing near his grave,

Watchman! what of the night?
Friend, when it is past,
We wouder what our grief can bring at last,
To lay upon his broad, true, tender breast,
What flower whose sweetness shall cuttast the rest
And this we set from all the bloom apart;
"He woke new love and faith in every heart."

Watchman! what of the night? Would God that it were gone the rising dawn! And we might see once more the rising dawn! The darkness deoper grows—the light burns low, There sweeps o'er land and see a cry of woe!

Garfield's Cheerfulness.

opened its existence under brighter auspices than that of President Garfield,

but it was not long before his great vitality showed visible signs of yielding

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the playful, almost boyish, humor, il-

luminating all. Leaving behind him the stress of work and the cares of his office,

he would often say: "Now the fun is over, let us go to business!"—referring

to some proposed recreation.—Col. A. F. Rockwell, in the Contury.

Gas Treatment of Whooping ('ough.

in gas works, as lately resorted to, espe-cially in London, the purifying chamber

and sulphate of iron mixed with sawdust

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eight showed improvement, and the rest

An Actress' Ambition.

it depends a great deal upon how well suited they are to me. In 'The Bank-er's Daughter,' for instance, having

oneself from sinking into mechanical acting. But I know no greater satisfac-

had gained a victory over my prejudices, and if the public approve of me in the

part it really strengthens my power of

acting by doing well what is not to my

What Is Home Without a Mother?

Beau, who tends a Dry Goods Counter.

You cannot see Miss Hortense's Mother. She is in the Back Yard doing the

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The sky is dark, my friend,
And we in heavy grief await the end.
A light is burning in a slient room,
But we we have no light in all the gloom. with the intelligeness and adaptation of m nels. With a quick appreciation of the condition of affairs, the handy husthe condition of analys, the hand, has band takes hold when and where help is most needel, and, without any bluster or blunder, moves the work on. And oh! how good a little help seems when Watchman; what of the night?
Friend, strong men watch the hight
With the strange mest of tears before their sight,
And women at each hearthstone sob and pray
That the great darkness end at last in day. one is very tired! It rests the mind more than the body. Watchman! how goes the night?
Wearily, friends, for him,
Yet his heart qualis not, though the light burns
of the heart funds the field of life,
He bears himself in this, the final strife.

First of all the handy husband waits on him elf—that is, usually. He does not expect somebody else to bring him whatever he wants, lay all his clothes right under his hand, and hunt up everything he has mislaid. I remember once being very much impressed by tively care piles, tetter and all skin erup-seeing a gentleman whose business gave thim supervision over a hundred work-thm supervision over a hundred workers, actually leave the table to bring a carving-knife which had been forgotten by some of the three ladies sitting at breakfast with him, and he did not appear annoyed or make any remark about it, either. We should offer and give assistance to each other when there is special need-when one is sick or is special need—water one is steel or very tired, or greatly hurried—but no human being has a right to make him-self or herself a constant burden to others unless the "burden" is helpless. Next the handy husband does not make unnecessary work. When he builds a fire he brushes up the litter; when he gets anything on the floor he when he gets anything on the hour he cleans it up with mop or broom; when his boots are muddy he takes them off before walking around the house. He puts things in their places, which, if every one would do, how much work and worry would be saved! Saturday with the pulce himself clean and Sun-

Handy Husbands.

day morning dresses for church without once asking where anything is, and on Monday he brushes his clothes and puts them away for the next occasion. The landy husband sees when the water-pail and wood-loor are empty as well as the flour-barrel. He may not bring all the wood and water; that depends upon whether there is more help for the out-door or in-door work, but he does not allow a woman to do these things when two or three grown boys

night he makes himself clean, and Sun-

are about.

The handy husband will keep house demands and importunities for place. Each day brought its exhausting physfor himself, if necessary, in order to let his wife have a holiday or short vacation ical fatigue and intellectual weariness the result of a continual din of selfish occasionally. He will even stay home talk. Fairly staggering into the library at the close of a specially exhausting day he said to me: "I cannot endure this much longer; no man, who has with the baby sometimes to let her go, and is always ready to do his share in taking care of children. How much more care children will take for father this much longer; no man, who has passed his prime, can succeed me here, to wrestle with the people as I have done, without its killing him." Yet through it all he was cheerful. As throughout his life, so, even now his great heart held its accustomed sway; the playing almost hearth humas it. and mother when they have the example of the parents' thoughtfulness for each other!
The handy husband is careful to en-

tertain company, since the most of the serving must fall on his wife. He has a set of tools with which to keep the premises in repair, and contrives conreniences for the house and barn. Many man could make meat boxes, shelves and benches if he had but the tools and t good will to try it. In short, it is hard to tell what the

handy husband will not do. He is always giving you a surprise. He can sweep, mop, wash, iron, bake griddlesweep, mop, wash, iron, bake griddle-cakes, skim milk, wash dishes and pans, make a bed, and has even been known to make bread, pies, cake and biscuit. Much of this skill depends upon observation and some upon home training

ensity in London, the purifying chamber consists of a large room with doors and windows freely open, and each contains twenty-four vessels, holding five cubic meters of depurating substance—lime when young.

Let the mothers of these boys raise a generation of handy husbands, but let not the wives abuse these precious treas-—through which the gas has to pass.
When the workmen are emptying and refilling these vessels, the children with mres breause they are so very handy. There is always a temptation to expect more of them than we have the right. whooping cough are placed around it, and inhale the vapors which escape; One notable instance of a handy husthey are in an atmosphere containing band which came under my observation deserves to conclude this article. The wife was a partial invalid; the husband tarry products. As to the efficiency of this treatment, one physician reports that of 120 cases persevered with, in twenty there was entire failure, fortyhad an errand to town which she could do; it was the family washing-day, and as he knew that he was better able than she to do the washing, and that the ride were cures; it is thought, however, that would do her good, he kept one little child at home with him and washed while she took the other and went to it acts only upon one element of the malady, viz., catarrh.—Neientific Amertown, did the errand and made a visit. Raral New Yorker. Mrs. Sara Jewett, the actress, was asked whether she did not tire of playing the same roles. She said: "Well,

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A. D. 1882.

Margaret Love vs. William Love—In Chancery.

Margaret Love vs. William Love—In Chameery.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of William Love, defendant above mamed, having been filed in the office of the cierk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is bereby given to the said William Love that the compiainant heretofore filed her bill of complain in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable at the court bouse, in the city of Iscontur, in said court, on the first Monday of December, 1882, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undecernined in said court.

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flied in the office of the clerk of the circuicourt of Macon county, Illimois, notice is
hereby given to the soul defendant, Freen b.
Cook, that the complainant in said cause, Mar
tha Cook, has filed her bill of complaint in the
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clirenist court of Macon county, Illimois, on the
clarecery thereof against you, the said defendant, to the baccomber term of said court, 182.
That a summons in said cause has been issued
against you, the said defendant, returnable at
the court house, in the city of liberatur, Macor
county, Illimois, on the first Monday in the
month of December, 1821, as is by law required,
and that said cause is now hending and undetermined in said court. And unless you, the
said defendant, shall be and appear before said
court on the first day of the next becomis
thereof, 1992, and plead, asswer or denur to
add bill, the same will be taken as confessed
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